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UNIVERSITY MEN

Spirit of Undergraduate Days Prevails at Willard.

TAFT'S SPEECH FEATURE

College Songs and Pranks of Campus Delight Guests.

More Than Six Hundred Members and Friends of the University Club 12-Thirty-seven Clerks Dropped. at Dinner-Champ Clark's Talk Is Cheered-Senator Depew Scores as Tonstmaster - Roosevelt Pictured in Reception Costume,

In the spirit of undergraduate goodfellowship, more than 600 coltheir cares for once in the year last night and revelled in campus oranks and thoughtless happiness versity Club at the Willard.

The President of the United States, Senators, Representatives, Cabinet officers, and men distinguished in almost every walk of life forgot that university days were to them only a memory and did their best to add to an evening of unmarred merriment.

Sang College Songs,

most carefree freshman. At times the mountain side.

siluded to his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for President and won applause for his stories.

President Taft broke his custom, formed when he started making dinner addresses

Stunts Caused Laughter.

of dancing dolls-in memory of the Chief can be made. Executive's waltz at a recent Bachelors' One of the dolls was a miniature gen-

The other was a feminine doll, dressed in be even larger than that at Mace. a decollette gown of pink satin, trimmed A report to-night says that a slide killed to pay the expenses of any commission done a la Billie Burke.

With a broad smile and a far-away look in his eyes, the President accepted the gift, while his clubmates roared with

"Mr. President," said Claud N. Bennett, when he handed up the club's gift, "we appreciate your various courtesies to this club. We take great pride in having you on our roster. We are glad you have given us a heart-to-heart talk instead of discussing political issues such as you have given in places where complications of the ballot color even social gatherings.

"It is well to instruct the provinces and provinces are rectire from Grain and Cotton. Chicago, Feb. 28.—James A. Patten, corn, wheat, and later cotton king, is to retire from the pit. This announcement "It is well to instruct the province and you are to be congratulated upo having broken all Presidential record for traveling and for speechmaking.

Eulogy Paid President. "The most significant and withal the finest eulogy in this respect ever paid to a President was the unconscious compli-

a President was the unconscious compliment recently uttered by a dear old lady in Connecticut, when after a visit to the White House, she said to the folks back home. He is just the same old Will." As the President made his best bow of

appreciation, the orchestra played "Waltz Me Around Again, Willy," with 600 lusty voices joining in the chorus. "Every Little Bit Helps," by the must-

cians, gave everybody a chance to catch his breath, but they caught the lilt of the refrain and paid their respects to Senator Elkins in a way that made the building shake:

Every little vote added to those you've

Makes just one vote more:
That's the reason that Stephen B.
Is U. S. Senator.
Talk about high living and put away And you'd always have the votes you need right in the ballot box,
For every little bit, added to what you've Helps to make a Senator.

Cables from Roosevelt. As the strains died away and compara tive silence reigned, Charles E. Howe

sprang to his feet and announced a telegram from Africa. All is quiet along the Congo to-night. Bwana Tumbo is sailing the deep blue sea, going the other way.

Four more wires and cables were read in quick succession in different parts of and that they had gotten some of their the hall, as follows:

Wireless from captain of vessel in midocean: Col. Roosevelt has dived from the ship's deck and is swimming a race with a school of spouting whales. He outspouts them all.

Telegram from Wall street: Roosevelt has arrived and is now breathers.

Telegram from Wall street: Roosevelt has arrived and is now breakfasting on a herd of bulls and bears. Telegram from Theodore Roosevelt:
Don't like New York reception. Too
much Gaynor and Hughes. Leaving for
Washington by aeroplane to attend your
banquet. Pull off reception there.

Instinctively, the singers struck into the "Jungle Song" to the rhythm of thumping tomtoms, and simultaneously

faint cheers were heard, apparently from nard A. Byrne, U. S. A., retired, died at the association in the attitude of "tack- to six years in the Federal prison at the board of health of Highland Mills of seeing her husband killed by her the street. While the faithful 600 waited the Lane Hospital to-day. Col. Byrne ing on to the Beveridge boom," and they in breathless expectancy, there was a had an honored career, and was awarded

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WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 1910. TWELVE PAGES.

Maryland, and Virginia-Unsettled weather, with probably showers, to-day and to-morrow; cooler to-day; light variable winds.

HERALD NEWS SUMMARY.

1-Politics in Philadelphia Strika. Senator for Business Methods. University Men at Banquet. -Senator Gordon at Theater.

3-Justice Overrules Senate. News of Alexandria,

Army and Navy Orders. 4-Taft Plan is Approved. Hitchcock Called Dictator.

6-Editorial

7-In World of Women.

8-Sporting. 9-Theaters. Preston Gibson Answers Critics.

11-Markets. De Nedrey Talks on Strike.

AVALANCHES BURY TWO IDAHO TOWNS

lege men of Washington forgot Nineteen Dead at Mace and methods for the transaction of govern-Score at Burke.

at the annual banquet of the Uni- MULIAN ALSO SWEPT AWAY appointment of the members of the com-

Canyon-Slides Extend Half Mile. be definitely stated, in this form.

Wallace, Idaho, Feb. 28.-Two little precipitous Burk Canyon, in the Coeur They sang the songs that college men d'Alenes, were buried last night under like to sing, and quaffed a toast to their enormous masses of snow, rock, and the bill is signed by the President, who is respective alma mater as joyously as the earth that swept down on them from the in hearty accord with the plan for the

The known list of dead is now nineteen. in the avalanches. Every able-bodied what changes are desirable or necessar stant uproar there was a serious eulogy lace is at work relieving the sufferings laws relating thereto, and under the bill to the man with the trained mind, and of the homeless inhabitants and searchin the phrases of each speaker was a ing for dead and living under the debris. tribute to the achievements of the citizen | Shortly before midnight last night the and places as the members deem desira first and largest avalanche descended on ble, to administer oaths, to send for per Senator Chauncey M. Depew presided as Pascoe, of the Standard mine, in which retaries, experts, stenographers, messen toastmaster, in his inimitable way. His property a large majority of the male gers, and other assistants as shall be necgavel called the biggest dinner of the residents of Mace are employed, were essary to carry out the purposes for which season to order early in the evening, and sleeping when their home was crushed from then until midnight there was not as an egg shell, two sons and a daughter an instant that did not have a stunt or being instantly killed. Mr. Pascoe la but his wife was rescued,

Slides Extend Half Mile.

Between fifteen and twenty homes were covered by between thirty and forty feet the appropriation bills. of snow and boulders. Strikkng at the thirty feet in depth.

Bodies are being taken out at intervals, diners with merriment was the official miners at the boarding house and cabins presentation to the President of a pair no exact estimate of the number of dead

ourying twenty-five houses under thirty ernment. tleman, correctly attired in evening dress. is fear that the number of dead might Senator Aldrich if "the Tawney amend-

PATTEN TO OUIT.

but details so far are lacking.

was made positive to-day by Patten himself, who declares he will sail for Europe withdrawal from the pit of his brother. George W. Patten, and his partner of years William H. Bartlett.

HOPED TO LOOT DEAD.

to Get Booty.

of George Lenke, aged ten years; Stephen end to commissions of the character of twelve; Andrew Milken, twelve, and its life in the Roosevelt administration. Matthew Gydooski, nineteen years, to- Although Senator Aldrich, who has been day revealed that an attempt had been in charge of the bill during its consideramade last Saturday to wreck the New tion in the Senate, has declared that he Haven train leaving New York shortly could save \$300,000,000 annually in the exafter noon for the purpose, so the police penditures of the government if allowed say, the boys confessed of looting the to run it as a business man, he will not bodies of the dead and wounded.

The wreckers got as far as opening a Senator Aldrich is too busy, switch near the East Port Chester freight yard, having either found or stolen the keys. That the plain failed was the switch. He closed it in time to avert an accident.

The boys said they regularly attended moving picture shows in Port Chester,

Elevators Not to Stop.

Chicago, Feb. 28.-Wage differences between the Elevator Conductors and Start- tion as a Christian statesman, be it ers' Union and the Building Managers' Association, which threatened to bring a ciation convey to United States Senator publican would so strongly argue a prinstrike in most of the downtown office Beveridge the heartlest expression of apbuildings, were settled this afternoon by preciation, and that, furthermore, be it

Col. B. A. Byrne Dead.

San Francisco, Feb. 28.-Lieut. Col. Bertrampings as of many feet on the stairs a medal of honor for distinguished gals the resolution was too broad, but it was Broadwell, Samuel Driesback, and Daniel which were bitten by the dog, the with two posses in pursuit.

WEATHER FORECAST. SENATE APPROVES **BUSINESS METHOD**

House Will Also Pass Bill in Its Present Form.

PERSONNEL DECIDED ON

Fund for Commission Will Be Added to Appropriation.

Aldrich Plan to Save Government Millions of Dollars a Year by Introduction of Modern Systems and Revision of Laws Put Through Without Amendment, Although a Different Programme Is Offered.

Senator Aldrich's bill providing for a ommission to establish modern business ment work was passed by the Senate yesterday, notwithstanding an unsuccessful effort by Senator Newlands to so amend the measure that it would provide for the mission by the President.

The bill as passed provides for a com-Buried Under Many Feet of Snow by the Vice President and five Representin the Coeur d'Alenes-Fully Fifty atives to be appointed by the Speaker, and Houses Swept to the Bottom of the the measure will pass the House, it may

It may also be stated that plans for the towns, Mace and Burke, strung along the gone so far that the personnel is about decided on, although no announcement of the names of Senators and Representa-tives who are to serve will be made until

The commission, in addition to examin while it is probable that scores are lying into and reporting to Congress on man in the mining district around Wal- in transacting the business of the gov the town of Mace. Supt. and Mrs. I. H. sons and papers, and to employ such see

Plan to Meet Expense. No provision is made in the bill for the bill becomes a law an estimate of the amount needed for the work will be made, swept into the bottom of the canyon and sary money will be tacked on to one of

Senator Newlands, of Nevada, in supeast end of Mace, the slide extends near- porting the amendment he offered givas the Chief Executive, and stayed until ly half a mile up the canyon, averaging ing the President, instead of Congress, authority to appoint the members of the One of the stunts that convulsed the but because of the distribution of the Tawney amendment" to the sundry civil commission, paid his respects to "the

bill of a couple of years ago. This amendment. Senator Newlands said, paralyzed the powers of the Presi-Another landslide at 9 o'clock this morn- dent in the co-ordination and co-operaing struck Burke a mile above Mace, tion of the various branches of the gov-

to forty feet of snow and earth. There | Senator Newlands wanted to know of ment" does not only forbid the President with lace and pearls, and with her hair several persons at Mullan, Idaho, a min- acting under Executive appointment, but ing town north of the towns first struck, also forbids the President to detail any official in the government to such com- teenth and Q streets northwest.

missions or boards. Mr. Aldrich's reply was that the Presi-Treasury of the United States.

Previous Commissions,

With the retirement from active dealing commission to be set affoat and make a lomat was responsible. in grain and cotton also will come the voyage, spending the government's

That amendment does not prevent or interfere with commissions which Con- Was a Personal Friend of Lincoln, The firm of Bartlett, Patten & Co. will gress in explicit terms authorizes and for go out of existence, and in its stead the which appropriation is made by Congress. Bartlett-Patten Company will be organ- Otherwise no money from the Treasury can be expended on them. The operation of "the Tawney amendment" has put an end to vagrant commissions.

Senator Aldrich stated that "the Taw-Keep Commission, which he said was a Greenwich, Conn., Feb. 28.-The arrest proper one, but that it sought to put an accept appointment on the commission.

PASTORS FAVOR BEVERIDGE.

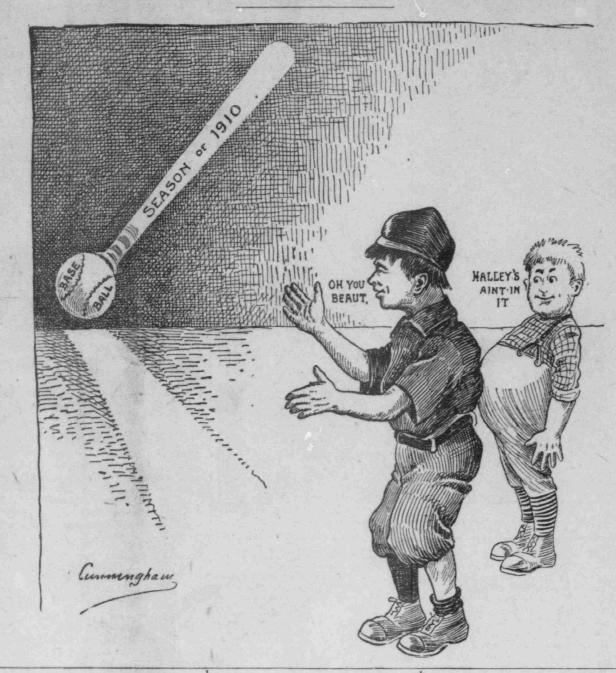
Resolutions of Thanks. Indianapolis, Feb. 28.-The Methodist

Ministers' Association to-day adopted the following: "In view of the masterful memorial adideas of outlawry from scenes presented dress delivered at Tomlinson Hall yes-

terday afternoon on Washington and Lincoln, in view of the integrity and uprightness of his life, in view of the splendid services he is rendering the na-"Resolved, That this ministerial asso-

'Resolved, That we bespeak for him the highest measure of success in his future endeavors."

ANOTHER COMET NEARING EARTH.



FOR 32 YEARS OUT

Passing of Alonzo Stewart Comes as Surprise.

The familiar face of Alonzo Stewart, who has been an employe of the Senate for thirty-two years, was missing yes-

officer of the Senate was disclosed by Senator Hale, who introduced a resolution providing for the payment of six nonths' salary to him. His resignation was requested.

ator Allison, of Iowa, coming to the Senate as a page. He has been an Assistant Sergeant-at-arms, and in this capacity it was his duty to announce the messages from the President and the House of Representatives. He drew \$3,000 a year.

DIPLOMAT IN CRASH.

Minister and Mme. Gude in a Col-

O. Gude, Minister from Norway, and Mrs. Gude, were not deterred from keepan accident in which their brougham dall Heights. collided with an automobile and caused much excitement in the vicinity of Four-

When the necessary evils pertaining to dent can appoint commissions or boards, the past, the Minister and his wife sank larger amounts were allowed to remain as he may elect, but that under "the back amid the cushions of their hand- as at first placed in the measure. Tawney amendment" he could not pay somely appointed equipage and were their salaries or expenses out of the whisked away-where, they would not

In searching for the cause of the ac-Senator Hale, of Maine, was also in- cident, the police were nonplussed, for Highest Price Since 1870 Paid in Opposition to Exposition Developes terrogated on this subject. "The Taw- the man who occupied the automobile ney amendment," he said, "is far- said, with vehemence, and other things reaching, and Congress intended that it besides, that the collision was not due should be. Under its provisions I do not to his fault, while it would be absurd, Wednesday, and not return until April I. think it is possible for any board or the police say, to theorize that the dip-

COL. JOHN DIETRICH DEAD.

Douglas, and Grant.

Plainfield, N. J., Feb. 28.-Col. John forty years. Dietrich died to-day, aged eighty-one years. He was a personal friend of Lincoln, Stephen A. Douglas, and Gen. Grant. In 1842 he got the gold fever, and se-Boys Admit Attempt to Wreck Train ney amendment" was not directed at the curing \$300 made the trip to California. He returned two years later with \$10,000 in Yoski, fourteen; Edward Gydooski, the Waterways Commission, which had Department at Washington in 1883 when of using the mails to defraud, was found appointed colonel of the First Mississippi Regiment, on guard at Vicksburg.

ROOT ON INCOME TAX.

Senator's Letter, Taking Issue with

Hughes, Read in Albany. Albany, Feb. 28.-With no comment in the senate and but a word or two following its reading in the assembly, the letdue to a switchman seeing them throw With Little Opposition They Pass ter of United States Senator Elihu Root to State Senator Frederick M. Davenport. TOLLGATE KEEPER A SUICIDE, taking issue with Gov. Hughes on Taft Federal income tax, was read in both houses of the legislature to-night. Senator Davenport read the letter to the senate and Clerk Smith in the lower

> committees of both houses and ordered In the assembly Minority Leader Frisble said he was glad such an eminent Re-

ciple of the Democratic party. Olio Law Causes Trouble. Chicago, Feb. 28.-William Broadwell, charged with violating the law regulating the report of the analysis of the brain of cared to the mountains on horseback, Vare respond to the call, they are ex-Some of the ministers said that it placed the sale of oleomargarine, was sentenced

DIES AT AGE OF 110.

Milford, N. H., Feb. 28 .- Michael Leavitt, the oldest Irish-American in New Hampshire, dled to-day at the age 110 years. He had lived alone since the death of his wife, forty years ago. He was born in County Kerry, Ireland. He came to America seventy years ago.

DISTRICT BILL IS AGREED TO

Appropriation Measure to Be Reported To-day by Conferees.

Items Fixed in the House,

The District appropriation bill has been agreed to, and will be reported to-day

ments of the District government. The largest addition to the bill after it passed the House is an item providing ing a dinner engagement last night by \$64,000 for a new school building at Ran-

> The bill also contains an item for the extension of water mains along the Con-A number of smaller items were drop-

\$10 HCG ON MARKET.

the Chicago Stock Yards,

Chicago, Feb. 28.-The \$10 hog made his price. The sale was made early, but was opposition to the exposition that has de

"RED" ADAMS CONVICTED.

Notorious Swindler Is Denied Bail Francis, will be continued. Pending an Appeal,

New York, Feb. 28.-"Red" Adams, the gold brick and mining stock swindler, gold and settled at Bloomington, Ill. He who has been on trial for a week in the Small Force of Men Reports at the was holding a position in the Treasury United States Circuit Court on the charge he decided to go to the front. He was guilty this afternoon after the jury had deliberated fifty minutes.

Judge Hough denied the motion for a will be sentenced to-morrow.

In denying the motion to admit Adams to bail pending an appeal, which will be taken, Judge Hough said it was clear to him that for forty years Adams had been dangerous man to be at large.

Henry Ulrich Victim of Despondency

Over Ill Health, Word has been received in Washington of the suicide on Sunday afternoon of Henry Ulrich, keeper of the tollgate of The report was referred to the judiciary

> and Burnt Mill, Md. about fifty years old. He is survived by meeting. his wife and six children.

Seven Dogs Shot.

a suspected dog by the Pasteur Institute, leaving his sister dying from the shock pected, at the direction of the merchants Leavenworth, Kans., and fined \$15,000 by made an onslaught on dogs. Seven were brother. opposed it, and some others declared that Judge K. M. Landis. Sentence of Edward shot and cremated to-day, and others Smith is still at large in the mountains lantry in action at Bobong, P. I., July finally adopted, with four or five dissent. Broth, indicted with Broadwell, was de- analysis of which showed he had rables, will be killed.

TAFT WILL GIVE SPEAKER'S DINNER

"Uncle Joe" to Be Honored as Social Innovation.

President Taft has come to the conclusion that the Speaker of the House of Representatives has been neglected in a social way long enough, and in conse-

doesn't mean that Uncle Tee Cannon hasn't been recognized in social life in Stewart was a protege of the late Sen- About \$300,000 Added to Total of Washington, because he most certainly has. For years, however, it has been the custom for the President to give a diplomatic dinner, a Cabinet dinner, and a The Vice President came in at the Cabi- Clarence O. Pratt, the Detroit agitator, The measure, as agreed to, will carry net affair, although he isn't a member and the Amalgamated Union Street Rafiabout \$300,000 more than it carried when it passed the House, mostly distributed in small sums among various depart-

> other three. tation, is to be invited.

BIG FAIR POSTPONED.

Here and in Germany. New York, Feb. 28.-The American Exfirst appearance on the local market since position, which was to have been held 1870 at to-day's session. A load of 264- in Berlin next summer, has been postpound hogs, sixty-six in number, was poned. The executive committee to-day bought by an Eastern shipper at that decided that, in view of the apparent 'under cover" till near the noon hour. veloped in Germany and this country, it an interest in the present crisis. B. L. Strohm, of Cushing, Iowa, owned was best to postpone the project for anthe hogs, and they netted him the most other year at least, and then to endeavor money of any similar weights hogs in to make the affair German-American in character.

The honorary committee appointed by President Taft, which includes J. P. Morgan, John Wanamaker, and David R.

STEEL WORKS RESUME. Bethlehem Plant,

South Bethlehem, Pa., Feb. 28.-The tions to-day with a very small force of men, however. The expected demonstranew trial, made by Edward Lauterbach, tion of the strikers did not materialize, have been informed that their employes Adams' counsel, and the convicted man due to the determined showing of the heavily armed constabulary and deputy sheriffs who patrolled the entrances to

The Catholic priests of this town held a conference to-night and offered their preying on the community, and was a services to the strikers and steel company as mediators. Two hundred strike-breakers arrived to-

day, part of a large number to follow.

INSANE, HE KILLS TWO.

Shoots Father and Brother-in-law and Then Flees.

Uniontown, Pa., Feb. 28.-Frank Smith the Washington, Colesville, and Ash- a rich farmer living ten miles south of agreed tentatively to take plans of acton turnpike about midway between Sligo Uniontown, went apparently insane last tions, one of which, or both, may be evening and killed his father, D. P. brought forward. The first plan was to He swallowed carbolic acid because of Smith, aged sixty-three years, while the send word to Boss McNichol and Boss despondency over ill health. Ulrich was latter was coming home from a church Vare to come home. The second was to

brother-in-law, Evans Moser, another rich would drop if the company continued to farmer, and killed him with a Winchester hold out. Middletown, N. Y., Feb. 28.-Following in a bedroom. The murderer then es-

Home-grown Double Violets, 50c bunch; very fragrant. Blackistone, 14 & H.

TO SETTLE STRIKE

TWO CENTS.

Pressure on P. R. T. to Bring About Arbitration.

MERCHANTS AROUSED

Fear of General Walk-out Determined Action.

Sympathy of Public Being Alienated by Attitude of the Company-More Cars Run Than on Any Previous Day Since Trouble Began-McNichol and Vare Expected to Return from Florida to Take Up Case.

Philadelphia, Feb. 28.—Senator Jim McNichol, who is in Florida with Recorder Vare, was appealed to to-night to hustle home and save Philadelphia from the dangers of a general strike.

The situation has become so alarming in the past twenty-four hours that McNichol and Vare are depended upon to succeed where the clergy of the city failed.

The impression strengthens hourly that the Central Labor Union was not bluffing when it ordered a general sympathetic strike. Merchants and manufacturers who laughed a few days ago at the possibility of extended trouble have become apprehensive.

Business has been cramped enough as it is by the carmen's strike. The possibilities that hinge upon a general walk-out have made these business men highly uncom-

fortable. The Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company, who, for various reasons, is in the curious position of being about to lose a strike that it has won; a situation brought upon itself by the snub it gave dinner" at the White House Thursday to the clergymen of the city when it told Or course, the giving of this dinner anything. The pertinacy of one man, resentatives on the Pennsylvania Rapid

Transit board of directors, required the company to take that stand. Refuse to Arbitrate. Previously, the sympathies of a public judicial dinner. While the Speaker might were with the company because it was be a guest at any or all of these func- generally believed that the company had tions he wasn't ever classed as a Cabinet been fair with its men, and that it was officer or a judge or even a diplomat. within its rights in declining to permit

of the most important figures in Wash- The strikers were willing to arbitrate, ington, should be remembered, and he and it is known positively that they evolved the "Speaker's dinner." Probably would have agreed to the decision of a it will become customary in the future board of arbitration even if the board to give this dinner in addition to the had eliminated the question to a general demand. The clergymen, including Bishop So far as could be learned the guest Wilson, of the Methodist Church, and list at this first affair will not be con- Archbishop Ryan, of the Roman Catholic passed the House, amounting to \$30,000, fined merely to members of the House, diocese, offered means of adjustment. There will be probably fifty or more The company, through its directors, gave street accidents had been relegated to ped from the bill in conference, but the guests. Senator Gordon, of Mississippi, heed to George H. Earle and turned who leaves the Senate within a few days down mediatory offers. Then, as had been for Okolona and the quiet of the plan- threatened, a general strike was planned and called. As things stand now, it is ten to one that 100,000 men will leave their picks in the air next Saturday morning unless the transit company decides to leave the points of difference between itself and its men to a board of

> Company Under Fire. The company stands to-night in just the position it had the striking carmen three days ago. Its back is to the wall, and it is being attacked by everybody who has During the day half a dozen movements were started to compel the P. R. T. to arbitrate, Nobody wants a general strike, not even the union men who are preparing to walk out, but the town is

thoroughly convinced that a general

strike is exactly what it is facing in case the P. R. T. refuses. Investigation of the situation to-day dereloped this: Employers of all kindsbrewers, heads of weating factories, the Cramps, men who employ machinists, steamfitters, carpenters, tailors, milk wagon drivers, electrical workers, and a hundred other kind of workmen have Bethlehem steel works resumed opera- asked their men what they really intended to do if the P. R. T. refused to arbitrate. In almost every case they would abide by the decision of their

When this became nigh certain the big banks took a hand in the game. There are many large industrial concerns in Philadelphia that have large contracts on hand and are carrying these contracts on money borrowed from the banks. The banks are keenly interested in preventing a general strike. The put the solution of the problem up to one of the most powerful institutions in this city-the Market

Street Merchants' Association. Agree on Plan of Action,

The merchants, headed by Ellis Gimbel and Samuel D. Lit, got together and make direct representations to the Penn-Smith then went to the home of his sylvania Rapid Transit that something

If Senator McNichol and Recorder

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The Standard Builway of the South,